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9. Harbor regulations were posted. They were printed in three languages: Chinese, Russian and English.

10. Berths.

Piers were in good condition, of earth construction faced with stone, and with concrete slabs on top.

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Buildings on the piers were of stone or brick construction, one story high, and roofed with corrugated metal. a concrete passageway for pedestrians was under construction over the railroad tracks at the inner end of Pier No 2. The gate for entrance to and exit from the port area was located at this point,

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quite near the end of the tram line

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11. only one fixed crane. This was located on Pier No 2, close to the northeast corner, in berth 14.

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it was used to hoist a small fishing vessel of about 60 DWT to the deck of a Soviet freighter

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There were numerous small mobile cranes on the piers. These were of about two tons capacity. Motive power was electricity, furnished by batteries. For lifts heavier than two tons, two cranes were used at a time. no mobile equipment powered by internal combustion engines, and petroleum products were in short supply. Electric-driven fork lifts were plentiful. A mobile conveyor belt was on Pier No 3.

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12. Potable water of good quality was available on the piers.

Electricity was available on all piers,

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coal bunkers furnished to one Chinese vessel. In this instance, coal was in canvas baskets which were placed on deck by crane and struck below by manpower. Railroad track appeared to be of standard gauge. Railroad cars were of about 25 tons capacity, and were equipped with couplings. Equipment was in good condition.

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15. Shipping. [redacted] in Dairen, [redacted] numerous Chinese ships in port. All were timber carriers of about three thousand DWT, with two kingposts on the forecastle head and two on the poop, and had four hatches. All were coal burners. All loaded logs and pig iron, and one loaded bagged coke. [redacted]

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[redacted] one Chinese ship carried the block from a large diesel engine as deck cargo. All the Chinese vessels were equipped with radars, [redacted]; "the same as those on Soviet Liberties."

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16. In addition to the Chinese vessels, [redacted] the presence of Soviet, [redacted] ships. One Soviet freighter was [redacted] at Berth No 14, where she loaded a small fishing vessel of about 60 DWT. Another, [redacted] named "Kuibyshev" or something similar, was at Berth No 30, where she loaded bagged soy beans. [redacted]

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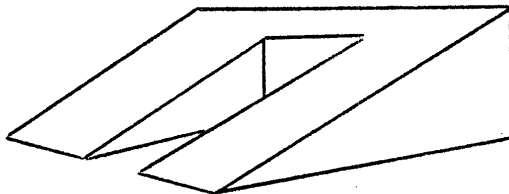
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17. Construction and Industry. [redacted] a small crane and about 30 triangular-shaped concrete blocks on the North Breakwater, opposite the end of Pier No 3. Blocks were shaped approximately as shown below:

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[redacted] Two industrial plants located to the north of Wharf No 2 in the Kanseishi District were in operation. [redacted] one might be an oil refinery. Another plant, also [redacted] an oil refinery, was located to the northeast of the Kanseishi East Breakwater. This plant also was in operation. [redacted] no other large industrial plants.

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18. Shipbuilding and Repair. [redacted] at least six Soviet Liberties and two other Soviet vessels of five thousand DWT in the repair yards to the west of Pier No 4, and alongside Hamacho Pier. A new ship of from five- to six-thousand DWT was being built in one of the graving docks. About 12 small fishing vessels or patrol craft, similar to the one hoisted aboard the Soviet freighter, were being completed and outfitted. They were of about 60 DWT each. One Liberty ship was in drydock. Several Chinese junks were also in the yard, but [redacted]

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19. Military Installations. [redacted] an old hulk [redacted] was moored to the end of Pier No 4, and apparently was in use as a Navy training craft. [redacted]

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- [redacted] visual signals being exchanged between this craft and a signal station located at the end of the East Breakwater. [redacted] a few soldiers in town, [redacted] must be recruits, as they had difficulty keeping in step. Five jet aircraft passed over the harbor on one occasion, but [redacted] no airfield. No naval vessels [redacted]
20. General. All shipping agency problems were handled by the China Ocean Shipping Agency, a State-owned concern. The agent appeared to be a devoted Communist. [redacted]
21. [redacted] local officials appeared most sensitive to real or fancied slights to their country. They warned that any derogatory remarks would lead to severe punishment. They were very particular concerning display of the flag of the Chinese People's Republic. [redacted]
22. [redacted] the Seamen's Club, [redacted] was located on Yamagata Dori about five or six blocks from East Circle. Beer, liquor, and cigarettes were plentiful, of good quality, and quite cheap. Souvenirs, camphor chests, etc, could be had. The streets between the port area and the Seamen's Club were very clean. [redacted] only one passenger automobile and a very few trucks [redacted] in town. There were very few people on the streets. [redacted]
23. [redacted] a signal station at the southern tip of Daisanzan To.
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